



Books and the library become important things to the student as he feels final tests creeping up



on him. However, there are a few who prefer lounging on the steps and blowing smoke at Presi-



dent Frank McVey, or just sittin' and waitin' for "judgement day," Saturday, Jan. 20.

Students Crowd Into King Library

By ZACH JUSTICE, Kernel Staff Writer

Happy days have returned to the Margaret I. King Library; final examination week has come at last.

Not that the library has not been happy and busy all year, more than usual it seems, but now it is overflowing.

As you walk into the lobby of the library, you immediately notice the hum of many voices and a strange smell, peculiar only to the library.

The smell is of many books maybe, but also it is the smell of smoke and little fires in the large stone vases at the end of the steps. In these lovely vases, cigarettes are halfway put out, and many paper cups smolder.

Trying to find something in the Reference Room at 8 p.m. is practically an impossible endeavor. To find a seat, it is necessary to invade the library by 6:30 p.m. Although it is very busy, it still retains the air of efficiency in a tired sort of way.

The Reserve Reading Room and the Periodical Room are also filled not only with people but with heat—lots and lots of heat.

Often you see students removing sweaters and rolling up shirt sleeves to try to be comfortable. If this does not work, many try the front porch which is quite cool this time of year.

The next step in library study procedure is to dash over to the Social Sciences Building. There is a nice little path leading from the entrance of the library to the stoop of the Social Science Building.

Right inside the door there are all kinds of goodies for the nice college students. One can choose from several kinds of soft drinks, coffee with any combination you like, soup, and candy.

Of course the purpose of having these things in the building is to provide brief escape from the hot library to get something to keep awake. Maybe it is the books that send you into sleep, but more than likely, it is the heat.

Returning to the lobby of the library, you find a group sitting on the steps having a perfectly marvelous time, smoking cigarettes, gulping soft drinks or coffee, and telling the most wonderful jokes.

Examinations do not seem to bother them, not yet anyway.

Dashing across the lobby and bounding up the steps you recognize someone.

By the chaotic glint in his eyes, you realize he is doing last-minute research work for a term paper. Will the friend make some headway in the Reference Room at this late date? This depends on his strength and mental stability.

Ascending the stairs once more, you run across a very touching sight. It is always rather sad to see a freshman looking up material for a term paper in the card catalogue. His face seems to ask, "Wonder why they don't have student guides for this library during final week?"

Well, the library is fun during final examinations!

4 Profs May Appear On ABC Television

Representatives of the American Broadcasting Company met with four University professors yesterday to discuss their possible appearances on the ABC network television program, "Meet the Professor."

Interviewed were Dr. Amry Vandenberg, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, Aubrey Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Dr. Herbert Sorenson, distinguished professor of Educational Psychology, and Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, head of the Department of Geography.

Meeting in the Marguerite McLaughlin Room of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building, the professors talked with Mr. Harry Radsky, the program's producer, Mr. Ira Martin, staff writer, and Mr. Hardy Berry, director of spe-

cial projects for the Association for Higher Education.

No definite selection of a professor has been made. The representatives of the network will select as many or as few as they will need. Two professors from Berea College were also interviewed.

The steering committee is com-

prised of one freshman, Ann Armstrong; two sophomores, Virginia Wesche and Glynda Stephens; three juniors, Jerry Su Sanders, Jane Withers, and Pat Cody; and one senior, Carley Revell.

The Stars in the Night Program is held each spring to honor campus women for their scholarship and service to the University. Last year, 29 organizations presented awards.

In the past, the program has been planned by the Women's Administrative Council, a committee comprised of the vice presidents from each housing unit. This council no longer exists, since the Association of Women Students took over women's government last fall.

The proposal for selection of steering committee members came from the AWS House of Representatives, and women interested

in serving on the committee were requested to file applications.

Two of the steering committee members will be elected to fill the offices of secretary and treasurer, and the remaining six will head the subcommittees for the program, awards, publicity, arrangements, programs, invitations, and decorations. The steering committee will decide upon a means for selection of subcommittee members.

Gypsy Barker, steering committee chairman, said yesterday, "We hope to set a policy to be followed in years to come."

Miss Barker said that no definite date has been set for the program; the steering committee will decide next semester.

The first meeting of the steering committee is tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Student Union Building.

ing.

Police Windshield Broken

Student Flips Bottle; 5 Are Placed In Jail

By STEPHEN PALMER
Kernel Staff Writer

A UK student flipped a bottle out of a car window Tuesday night and sent it crashing into the windshield of a State Trooper's cruiser.

Michael R. Elliott, Wingo, admitted throwing the bottle as he was fined \$24 yesterday in Clark County Court.

Three companions, all UK students, were fined a total of \$120 and costs and the charges against a fifth student were filed away.

The five UK students appeared before the Student Congress Judiciary Committee yesterday afternoon, but no decision on the case will be made public.

Each of the men involved will appear before Dean of Men L. L. Martin today to receive the decision by the Judiciary Committee.

Howard Geisler, 20, of Louisville, was fined \$100 and costs for reckless driving. Geisler and his four companions were returning to UK from Winchester where they had been drinking. George Riggs and Dawson Watters, both of Louisville, were fined \$10 each for being drunk.

The fifth student, William Davis,

of Lexington, pleaded innocent and his charges were filed away.

The students were about three miles east of Winchester when Elliott threw the bottle from the car. State Trooper Gene Morgan and Sheriff Dorsey Curtis were making a routine patrol of U.S. 60 when the bottle came smashing into the windshield.

Morgan said the bottle struck and shattered the right side of the windshield.

The five students were pursued by the cruiser and were eventually caught as they tried to hide behind a farm house. They were arrested and jailed in the Clark County Jail.

None of the students would comment on the incident.

UK Student Takes Overdose Of Pills

A UK student was rushed to the Good Samaritan Hospital Tuesday afternoon for an overdose of sleeping pills.

Harold Jetter, 21, was removed from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house by city police at about 2:10 p.m.

From there Jetter was transferred to the UK infirmary for observation.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Balthasar Cossa II, beloved English bulldog mascot of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Before the services, a cortege of 13 cars, led by the flower-filled hearse, wound slowly through the main campus, past the Women's Residence Halls, and down Rose Street past Sorority Row before returning to the chapter house for the services.

For the funeral, all members wore their fraternity blazers, and black ribbons under their fraternity pins.

Flowers, presented by the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Alpha fraternities, surrounded the grave site, beside the fraternity house.

Ken Lippencott, Bill Kaufman, John Hoehle, and Larry Denton carried the casket, a foot locker draped with the fraternity flag.

Grave side services were conducted by Bill Cox, assistant social chairman of Kappa Sigma; John Fitzwater, the social chairman delivered the eulogy.

After the services, the Kappa Sigmas each placed one shovel full of dirt in Cossa's grave.

The burial plot, marked by a simple head stone, is located beside the fraternity house and surrounded by three small evergreen trees.

The mascot's favorite plaything, a coat hanger, and his favorite refreshment, a bottle of gin, were buried with him.

Kappa Sigs Hold Funeral Services For Cossa, Fraternity Mascot

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Saturday 1/20/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Monday 1/22/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Tuesday 1/23/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1/24/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Thursday 1/25/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.

Final Exam Schedule

This is the final examination schedule for the first semester. Exams begin Saturday; all times are Eastern Standard. The fall semester officially ends Thursday, Jan. 25.

Two-Day Conference Planned To Discuss German Problem

A two-day conference on Germany will be held in the Student Union Building Feb. 9-10. Dr. Amry Vandembosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, announced yesterday.

The conference will begin with a luncheon in the Ballroom. Dr. Gerhart Seger of the German Information Center, New York, will address the luncheon.

Dr. Gerhard F. Probst, professor in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, Transylvania College, and Dr. Norman H. Binger, professor in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages Department here, will deliver the main speeches at the first section.

They will speak on the "Cultural Aspects of German Life in the West and East."

Dr. Vandembosch said the second section would deal with the economic problems of Germany.

Dr. Max J. Wasserman and Dr. Charles W. Hultman, both of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, will discuss the topic "Germany and European Integration."

Dr. Dallas Milton Shuffett, College of Agriculture, will also speak. "German Unity, The Chronic Problem of European Politics" will be the subject of the third section.

Dr. Enno E. Kraehe, Department of History, and Dr. T. G. Duffy, Department of History at Transylvania, will be the speakers for this section.

The Minister of West Germany, the Hon. Georg von Lillienfeld, will give the address at a dinner planned to close the Friday meeting.

"Whatever the German minister will have to say on German unification and the state of West Berlin will be of great diplomatic significance," Dr. Vandembosch said.

Two morning sections are planned for Saturday.

Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos, Patterson School of Diplomacy, and Dr. Shuffett, will tell of the "Postwar German Economic Developments."

The "Background of the Berlin Situation" will be explained by Miss Chloe Gifford, Department of Community Services, and Dr. Carl Misch, Centre College.

Dr. Harry Franklin, Georgetown University, will be the speaker at the closing luncheon. His topic will be "Observations on the Current Situation in Germany and Berlin."

"The purpose of the conference is to provide more information and understanding of the Berlin crisis," Dr. Vandembosch said.

"We are expecting about 500 people to attend," he added. The conference is open to the public.

lie. All the surrounding colleges have been invited to send interested students and professors.

"In view of the present tension between Russia and the West, the conference should be an important and timely one," Dr. Vandembosch concluded.



The seething Arab world

The Arab nations are hotbeds of hatred. They hate Israel. The U. S. And even each other. In this week's Post, you'll read a frightening report on the Middle East. You'll learn why America has become the Arab's scapegoat. And what we can do to keep this poison from spreading.

The Saturday Evening POST
JANUARY 20 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Revised AWS Constitution Submitted For Approval

The revised constitution of the Associated Women Students has been submitted to the residence units for approval or rejection by Feb. 20.

The constitution was originally submitted for vote Oct. 19. Suggestions from women's housing units resulted in nearly three months of revising and rearranging.

A major change was the inclusion of the purpose, responsibilities, and membership of the Women's Advisory Council, a committee which deals with disciplinary problems of women students.

Originally the duties of the council were not listed.

A committee composed of Senate and House members was appointed to study the suggestions and make necessary revisions.

Members of the group were Nancy Hart, Ann Armstrong, Donna Wilcox, Carol Wasson, Gypsy Barker, Irma Strache, and Miss Pat Patterson, adviser to the association.

Miss Strache, vice president of the Senate, said the committee met in two three-hour sessions to

study the proposed revisions.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech, assisted the group with structural revision.

If the constitution is accepted by a majority of the women students, it will be submitted to the Committee on Committees for final approval.

The AWS is composed of all regularly enrolled women students. The aim of the organization is to regulate all matters pertaining to the welfare of women students which are not under the jurisdiction of the University Faculty.

Need A Ride?

Students needing rides to or from home during the semester break are requested to fill out an information card for the Student Union Travel Board. The board is located next to the check room in the Student Union Building.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

BUT SHARP — "Don Estes," Ag student (non-frat) has a beautiful all weather coat, designed and crafted by "Cortefiel" of Spain. It is made of wheat colored heavy poplin twill, trimmed with dark brown leather buttons. The button holes, pockets and collar are piped with matching brown leather and so are the coat facings. The sleeves and inner yoke are lined with heavy duty rayon and the lower part of the lining is of wool plaid design. As I said, this coat is imported from Spain, and is very, very handsome!

STREAMLINED — Is the right description for a suit owned by "Lloyd Bryant," non-frat mechanical engineering student. It is of jet black worsted material (shape retaining), Ivy cut and has the matching vest. The trousers are pleatless (of course) and sharply tapered. "Lloyd" is a tall fellow and can wear clothes well. He always makes a neat, well groomed appearance.

SPORT COMPANIONS — I mentioned these last issue, but they are worth telling about again — sport companions are perfectly matched sport shirts and sox of Ban-Lon. The shirt is knitted — short sleeved and pullover. I think you will go for these sets in a big way. Will list the colors they come in—white, pale blue, sea foam green, dark olive, black, light tan, cocoa brown. These are perfect to take with you on your Florida Speaking (or writing) about the sunshine state, I will be leaving for Florida tonight, but by the time you read this I will be back. I move fast!

"BILL COLLINS" — Whispered in my ear that "W. T." of A.G.R. is pinned. "W. T." pinned? Will miracles never cease? All spoofing and kidding aside, "W. T." is a right guy and has a refreshing sense of humor. Am pleased to have him as a friend!

NOTES — To "Leonard Ruth" of Transylvania and "Jimmy Todd" at U. of K. — where are you?

IN THE SPRING — A young man's fancy turns to love (or most anything). If you are planning on a spring wedding, I will be glad to assist you with tips on the correct attire for various type weddings. NOW — I have to pack and ankle off to Palm Beach.

So long for now,

"LINK"
at . . .

Mayson's

Production Is Increased

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—West European countries increased their production of manufactured goods on the average of almost 85 percent between 1950 and 1960, the German Industry Institute reported.

West Germany had the greatest increase, 163 percent. Italy was second, 136, then Austria, 97.7, and France, 88.9.

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DIRECTED BY FRANK TASHLIN
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

Males Tell Of Tour

By KITTY HUNDLEY

When Phil Talferro and Larry Ralikes, senior law students at the University, decided to see the sights and find excitement, they suddenly found themselves bounding all over Europe last summer. The trip resulted in many unforgettable experiences.

They left on the Dutch student ship *Zuiderkruls*, from New York City. The situation was greatly in their favor with the ration 600 women to 300 men.

Rotterdam was the first stop. Then off to Amsterdam, described by Larry as a city of one million people and 500,000 bicycles. Here, a Dutch family arranged for them to buy a 1953 Opel.

A terrifying drive down the main street of Amsterdam convinced the two American law students that Dutchmen are the worst drivers in the world. It was soon brought to their attention, however, that they were the idiots. It seems that in Amsterdam it is the custom to stop for any vehicle coming from the right. In turn, people coming from the left will stop for you. This economy on stoplights can be very upsetting to Americans.

The barristers found lodging problems in Alsace, and again in Baden-Baden, Germany. At the suggestion of an American Army officer, Phil and Larry registered at the French Military Hotel. As "lieutenants," they were promptly shown to very good quarters at a dollar a night.

Phil and Larry finally started to Paris. But consequently, during all their escapades, the little Opel went through as much as the boys did. A gaping hole in the radiator made it necessary to stop hourly for refills. Later the little car discovered it either had to run on three spark plugs or be abandoned.

The financial problems of the

two lost Americans too quickly became acute. Even a storage room and poking springs could have been appealing when the two six-foot-tall boys were forced to sleep in their four-foot-wide foreign car.

"Upon our arrival in Pisa, Italy, we had exactly 500 lire (\$1.50). We used 50 cents for supper and spent another relaxing night in our little home on wheels. Phil hit upon the bright idea that one of us should go to the top of some leaning tower there in Pisa. This suggestion was carried out in full by my earnest companion to the tune of 50 more cents, leaving us with exactly 50 cents, 70 miles from Florence, and less than one-fourth tank of gas." This is the way Larry described their eventful arrival in Italy.

Phil and Larry arrived in Berlin to view the world crisis on August 13. Three hours before their arrival, the Brandenburg Gate was closed between East and West Berlin.

"Still, we couldn't possibly have left without first checking the East sector," said Phil. "We found one entrance still open for certain people, American tourists included."

The two were checked and warned while in East Berlin not to take pictures of tanks. But a group of Russian tanks was too tempting and triggered Phil into taking motion pictures of the large weapons. Unfortunately, Russian officers spied them and with machine guns leveled at the car called them to a halt. Phil slipped the movie camera under the car seat and held up a snap-shot camera to the Russians. Satisfied, the officers finally released them without taking the camera, but with fair warning not to take anymore pictures.

Social Activities

Meetings

Dutch Lunch

The Dutch Lunch will meet at 12 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Archaeological Society

The Kentucky Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Anthropology Museum.

Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, head of the geography department, will speak on "The Geography of Kentucky."

"Steak And Beans" Dinner

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently held its annual "Steak and Beans" dinner at the chapter house.

The members and pledges have

in a 25-stall car better of mid-summer were moved back to other lanes.

Initiations

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi fraternity recently initiated 19 men. The new members are: Robert Ager, Harry Bell, Michael Brooks, John Cole, William Green, Jr., Denis Chris, John Duarte, Charles Harris.

Hugh Hall, Charles Hobbs, George Karsner, Denis Lowry, William Moore, Robert Morris, Warren Pope, David Robinson, Alden Stander Jr., James Wheeler, and Marcus Yancey.

Pen-Mates

Cheryl Alexander, a sophomore education major from Lexington, is a member of the Omega Chapter of the Kentucky Pen-Mates Fraternity.

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Bennie Starns—Earl Hansel
Barbers



Washington riddled with leftists— says Goldwater

According to Barry Goldwater, 37 key Washington jobs are held by members of a "strange organization"—a leftist group that wields great power. In this week's *Post*, Senator Goldwater lashes out at left-wing extremists. And tells how their ideas play "right into the hands of the Kremlin."

The Saturday Evening
POST
JANUARY 20 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Folly Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pollard, Casimir Ping, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gracious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of unity, and very soul of comrad, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pullets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then tell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



The wax in their ears got melted

They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was seen going steady with a coed named Inveia Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred times and nights a thousand. Poor Walter's room was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Inveia just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pinsetter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pinsetter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effect, were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young buxess named Gang-ba Bean and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

© 1962 Max Shulman

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

Fashion & Campus News



TRUDY WEBB
Kappa Delta Sorority

Trudy is president of her sorority, vice-president of the YWCA, and a member of Mortar Board. She was treasurer of the 1961 Little Kentucky Derby. As a biology and history major, she has a scholastic standing of 3.98.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Well, the marathon is about to begin. For one solid week, most of the 8000 or so UK students will settle down to studying.

The drugstores around campus will have a run in sales on stay-awake pills and the coffee machines will show unusual profits.

Sometimes it is hard to catch up on a semester's work during finals' week, but we usually manage to do it and survive to celebrate the end of the semester. Of course there's a little less to celebrate this year since two days of vacation were chopped off rather unceremoniously. Two more days... that's 48 hours of sleep in Kentucky or 48 hours of sun and fun in Florida.

Trudy Webb models an outfit today that is equally wearable in Florida or Kentucky. This sports ensemble is fashioned in new str-e-t-ch-able denium. The blue Jamaica-length shorts are styled with front pockets and accented with a red leather tie belt.

Trudy's sleeveless wesket zips up the front. A red-striped tee shirt fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and a collarless neckline completes the co-ordinated look.

Matching blue denium slacks also are available in this sportswear group. The slim tapered pants which Trudy carries also have a red leather tie belt.

The-go-together separates which Trudy models are the perfect antidote to those sloppy creations which the typical co-ed sometimes becomes addicted to and wears during her leisure time.

You know what I mean... I've got this old sweat shirt... but never mind, it shouldn't even be mentioned in a fashion column.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens

A Petrifying Thought

Comes the thaw, the University may have the greatest opportunity in its history to develop internationally-known debaters and speakers.

UK has walked away with honor after honor in various debates this semester; next semester, when the weather is fairer, there are even greater possibilities for "open-air" discussion by both UK students and/or faculty members.

A Kentucky mining company has given a petrified stump to the University. The stump has been appropriately placed in the center of the campus near the busiest thoroughfare behind Miller Hall.

What greater opportunity do the barristers and debate team members have for exercising their speaking talents? The possibilities are unlimited. The Phi Beta Kappas could advise us

on how to "Keep Up, Stay Happy." Topics for discussion and debate are unlimited. UK's muddy campus, physical plant construction, undesirable classes and professors, and the dangers of dining with Kappa Sigma fraternity are only a few.

Of course, the age of the "soap box" would be ended, making way for "stumping" for your favorite project. Student Congress election campaigns could be strengthened with between-class, 10-minute political speeches. The *Kernel's* editorial page could utilize the *Christian Science Monitor* more fully, having abolished the Readers' Forum and the University Soapbox columns.

The coming of spring and the big thaw holds boundless opportunities for us all. The thought is petrifying.

Not Loud, But Clear

A nation's most effective propaganda, says Secretary of State Rusk, is its behavior. This statement from his testimony before a Senate committee ought to be taken by Congress as a first principle for all information programs.

Judged only by weekly hours of short-wave broadcasting, the United States would surely be losing the propaganda battle. Voice of America broadcasts 663 hours weekly in 36 languages, putting it in fourth place behind Radio Moscow, with 1,045 hours, Radio Cairo with 766 and Radio Peking with 704.

The Voice of America is, however, improving its statistical position. It is again broadcasting in Portuguese to Brazil, a nation of 70 millions to which broadcasts were halted in 1953. The Voice also is adding new broadcasting hours in other languages, and with a sympathetic Administration behind it, is slowly shortening the gap between itself and Radio Moscow.

Fortunately, direct short-wave broadcasting statistics do not tell the whole story. The Voice places about 3,000 hours a week in Latin America on Latin American stations, through recordings and tapes. This is a most

effective way of reaching peoples who lack a multitude of radios and in any case prefer standard broadcasts to the static of short-wave.

Yet even these statistics cannot describe the impact of Voice of America as against that of its rivals—in this case, impact on a relatively small and select audience. VOA research indicates that its listeners have certain things in common. They are interested in politics, or in learning English, and are quite likely to be students, teachers or professional men.

This is a highly intelligent audience and it requires intelligent treatment. It is perhaps too intelligent not to be able to sort out synthetic propaganda from the truth, fiction from fact, and excuses from failures.

During World War II, Radio Berlin broadcast more vociferously than Radio London, but people throughout the world tuned to the famed B.B.C international newcasts to find out what was happening. A nation that has confidence in itself and its position, as the United States should have, simply cannot afford to be other than factual. Even the admission of mistakes can be an effective means of inviting understanding.—St. Louis POST-DISPATCH.

Scanning A Week's News

JFK Has Rebuttal For U.N.-Congo Critics

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Some thoughts after scanning a week's news:

The story of the Congo is far from complete, but Antoine Gizenga's troubles and the clarifying atmosphere in Katanga certainly give the administration some rebuttal arguments against those who have been so critical of U.S.-U.N. policy.

The Dutch Elm disease has come to the corner in New York where we have lived for 23 years, and the saws have gone to work. It has always seemed that being surrounded by these great trees in some way shielded us from some of the currents of the city, and from its noises. If they all have to go, as they will eventually, the wrench will be somewhat like the one when we had to leave our woodland home in Asheville, N.C., so long ago.

Maj. T. R. Ferenbach, a reserve officer who once was a combat sergeant, says something in the preface to his new book on the battle of

Anzio which I believe important to every consideration of current history:

"We never believed (in World War II) our existence as a nation was endangered. We knew merely that there was a dirty job, and it looked like we were the ones to do it.

"It is to our everlasting credit that, feeling as we did, we did it so well. Every other army, at some time or another, was defending its own soil. But we were able to match their every effort because we had the pride of free men, the pride in being Americans—and when at last we were in a tight spot—and often not until that moment—we were unbeatable. This is an inner toughness you cannot instill with propaganda or fine phrases. Either a people has it or it has not.

"So long as we have it, no matter what we proclaim or do not say, or how inept or weak our leaders, we shall continue to survive. Because God helps those who back Americans into a corner. It is then, when others give up, that we show what we can do.

"We do what has to be done. That

is a phrase we could put on our battle standards. We have no Wagnerian sense of grandeur; we have an imperfect sense of history. None of us believe death on the battlefield is peculiarly desirable. We seldom hate our enemies, even while they are killing us. But what has to be done, we do!"

These are intangibles upon which Nikita Khrushchev will do well to keep an eye. The same is true of the British. And he might also do well to remember that, in the rear which

could become his front, there is a man named Mao who didn't merely inherit a revolution. He made one himself.

The Communists are complaining that President Kennedy sounds like a man who expects them to do all the settling in the Berlin dispute. Well, they made up the crisis out of whole cloth in the first place, didn't they?

Giving one man the power over taxes—either to cut or raise—may sound like a thoroughly reasonable thing under certain circumstances, but it just isn't being done in the United States—yet.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I LOVE YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE SWEET, BECAUSE YOU'RE KIND, BECAUSE YOU'RE CONSIDERATE, BECAUSE YOU'VE WRITTEN THE ONLY TERM PAPERS I'VE EVER MANAGED TO GET AN 'A' ON."

A Helping Hand

The National Defense Student Loan Program has benefited more than 400 University students by providing \$100,000 in loans for the 1961 fall semester. By June, the Student Loan Office will have approved more than \$560,000 in loans.

These loans—amounting to about \$250 a student—enable many University students to obtain an education who otherwise would be unable. A student may borrow a total of \$5,000 during his college career.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, director of the program, commented: "The disappointing fact is that we receive more applications for loans than we can fill. More than 700 students had applied for loans by Nov. 10, 1961, but only 447 were approved."

Students who were refused loans either did not qualify academically, did not need the loans, or needed financial help beyond the resources of the program.

It is fortunate the federal government and the University is participating in this loan program. UK

matches \$1 to each \$9 the federal government provides. In addition, repayment of the loan does not begin until one year after the student leaves school, and he has 10 years to pay back the loan at three percent interest.

Loans are relatively easy to acquire provided the student meets the necessary requirements. It would be difficult to find such a lenient loan program anywhere.

Kernels

A pretty secretary was being interviewed for a new job. She said her last job had been working for a psychiatrist.

"And why did you leave that job?" asked the personnel manager.

"Well," she explained, "when I was late for work, he said I was hostile. When I arrived early he said I had an anxiety complex. But one morning I arrived exactly on time. And then I was acting compulsively!" —*Catholic Digest*.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Catfish Go Down (Blub!), But Fun Bobs Up-p-p-p

By DAVID HAWPE
Kernel Sports Writer

Last Saturday Kentucky's Catfish were dunked in the Coliseum Pool by the Emory College swim team, going under for the second time in two outings this year. Still, the aqua-crew didn't seem too down-in-the-mouth over the loss. That's the kind of sport swimming is—lots of fun and few hard feelings.

On the other hand, competition is fierce while it is in progress. The crowd (all 56 of 'em) was literally on its feet at the finish of most events. Also, members of each team traveled up and down alongside the pool, following the competitors, waving towels and yelling at the same time.

Swimming at UK is little-publicized, therefore scantily supported. Example: when a student was asked why he was attending the meet, he replied, "Well, I came over to swim and it was going on, so I decided to stay and watch."

Perhaps few students really know a swim meet is conducted. The action sometimes moves slowly because of the break between events, but the events themselves are varied and exciting. Swimmers tax their strength to the limit in grueling marathon-type competition, while testing agility and control in diving.

At the start of each event the swimmers take positions on wooden blocks. The starter calls, "Take your marks." They bend down,

hands behind them, and lean forward, waiting for the starter's gun.

There is complete silence. Then, a splash as lunging bodies hit the water. This is called a false start. The swimmers sheepishly climb out and try again. This time everybody waits for the gun. Then, finally they're off.

In Saturday's contest one over-anxious Emory swimmer pulled a false start twice, bringing the EU coach off his bench. After instructions to his chargers, the coach returned and the event started without further incident.

Diving is an exciting sport, requiring tremendous concentration and control. Saturday, as an Emory diver was poised on the end of the board, ready for his take-off, someone in the crowd started a movie camera. In the dead silence it sounded like a tommy-gun burst. The dive, needless to say, was a flop.

Later, the announcer called, "Is there someone with a movie camera in the audience? The Emory diver requests that you not take pictures of him while he's diving."

Long strings of cane sections mark off the lanes in which competitors swim. This sometimes leads to comedy; Saturday an Emory waterman provided the crowd with a chuckle. The EU boy, moving from the starting end, was churning downpool. Reaching the end of the pool, he went under and made his turn. Coming up he found himself in the wrong lane. Unperturbed, the stout-hearted lad swam

on and corrected his mistake in the next turn.

Along the pool during the meet, swimmers are stretched out in odd shapes, relaxing and resting for their event. Trainers are busy giving rubdowns to those who need them. Coaches are busy keeping an eye on their swimmers, the score, and the competition.

It's sort of a drowsy scene until the last lap of a race. Suddenly everybody is on his feet, crowd and non-competing swimmers, and the members of both teams surge to the edge of the pool. Water churns, the pace quickens, and shouts echo in the pool. Then, all at once, we have a winner.

In other sections of the country swimming is a big sport. Big Ten swimming, for example, is top notch, attended by numbers of the student body. Of course colleges have provided the U.S. Olympic Team with many winning entries in the international games.

Heading UK's swim meet is big, husky Teddy Bondor, the Hungarian cowboy. Saturday Bondor tacked up two runaway victories, in the 200-yard breaststroke and butterfly. Skip Bailer rowed through a grueling 440-yard freestyle event and tagged the finish line first, adding another individual winner to the list. Also taking a first was the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Bailer, Chad Wright, Buck Teeter, and Miles Kinkad.

Although swimming is not well-known and not well-understood by most students, it can be as interesting and frantic as, yes, even as basketball.

Churning water, feverish shouts, waving towels, and straining bodies fighting time and the element—all this adds up to good, wholesome grandstand sport for anyone who is energetic enough to go and see for himself. Fifty-six of us did go Saturday, and, as about ye-many have said before, "A good time was had by all."



The Cowboy Rides The Waves



Poolside Parley



Tally Ho!

Pursiful Hitting 52% Of Shots

The Kentucky basketball statistics were released yesterday and the surprising thing isn't that Cotton Nash is averaging 22.4 points, but that little Larry Pursiful is hitting 52.2 percent of his shots from the floor.

Pursiful, from Four Mile, has canned 115 shots out of 220 attempted.

Nash leads most other statistics. Most field goals attempted (239), most free throws attempted (131),

Eddie Arcaro won the Remsen, a 2-year-old mile race, three times. He won with The Fighter in 1935, with Great Power in 1944 and with Misty Flight in 1957.

and most made (100). "King" Cotton also leads the Wildcats in rebounds (197), total points (314), and scoring averages (22.4).

Pursiful, besides leading the squad in field goal percentage, also has the lead in most shots made from the floor (115).

Scotty Baesler leads in assists with 65. Pursiful has 43.

The Wildcats now have a 13 day layoff for examinations.

They will resume play on Jan. 29 against Georgia Tech. They then encounter Georgia on the 31st of this month and Florida on Feb. 2 before returning to the Coliseum for a Feb. 10 game with Mississippi.



PURSIFUL

KENTUCKY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(14 Games)													
Nash	14	107	239	44.7	100	131	76.3	197	37	314	22.4	19.7	12.5
Pursiful	14	115	220	52.2	46	59	77.9	43	43	270	19.7	12.5	12.5
Burchett	14	61	147	41.4	35	41	85.3	73	65	189	12.8	7.9	7.9
Baesler	14	67	167	40.1	35	41	85.3	73	65	189	12.8	7.9	7.9
Robert	14	33	72	45.8	32	43	74.4	129	15	97	7.9	7.9	7.9
Feldhaus	14	49	95	51.6	9	13	69.0	86	17	89	6.1	3.2	3.2
McDonald	11	14	32	43.7	8	16	59.0	24	2	36	3.2	3.2	3.2
Dreke	9	11	23	47.8	5	7	71.4	18	1	27	3.2	3.2	3.2
Ismael	5	6	14	42.9	0	0	0	7	0	12	2.4	2.4	2.4
Holper	3	2	7	28.6	2	4	50.0	5	1	6	2.4	2.4	2.4
Albus	7	2	11	18.2	1	2	50.0	7	1	5	2.4	2.4	2.4
Hard	2	1	2	50.0	2	2	100.0	0	0	4	2.4	2.4	2.4
Deady	7	1	7	14.3	1	3	33.3	4	1	3	1.6	1.6	1.6
Chize	2	0	2	0.0	2	2	100.0	2	0	2	1.6	1.6	1.6
Rupp	3	1	4	25.0	0	0	0	7	0	2	1.6	1.6	1.6
Dale	6	1	2	50.0	0	1	0.0	2	3	2	1.6	1.6	1.6
TOTALS	472	1044	44.2	297	395	75.1	895	240	1221	27.2	19.7	12.5	12.5
OPP TOTALS	347	99.7	36.8	241	311	69.7	683	94	953	27.7	19.7	12.5	12.5

Average Scoring Margin - 21.5

Traffic Violations

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) - Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina has a theory that impulse is at the bottom of most traffic violations.

In a talk at his annual highway safety conference here he said, "A traffic law violation, unlike most other crimes, is a crime of impulse, not premeditation. A man who wouldn't think of stealing your wallet will steal your right of way."

Wildcats Lead SEC

Kentucky with a 4-0 mark and Tulane with a 2-0 record are on top of the heap in the Southeastern Conference.

LSU, Mississippi State, and Alabama have each lost one decision.

If both Tulane and the Wildcats continue unbeaten, Monday, March 5, will be THE day. At 8:00 that night the two squads will square off in Memorial Coliseum.

	Conference		Over All	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
Kentucky	4	0	13	1
Tulane	2	0	9	2
L. S. U.	3	1	9	2
Miss. State	2	1	11	1
Alabama	1	1	5	8
Vanderbilt	2	2	8	6
Florida	2	3	6	7
Auburn	1	2	7	5
Tennessee	1	2	3	8
Mississippi	1	3	7	7
Georgia	1	3	2	5
Georgia Tech	0	3	5	8



Why some college basketball players cheat! Basketball fixes, says Kentucky's Coach Rupp, are the fault of a few bad eggs. But, according to a former NCAA president, athletes "have learned to be dishonest... from the very men who recruited them." In this week's Post, you'll read a hot debate between these two experts.

The Saturday Evening POST JANUARY 20 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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— McVEY HALL —

Interfaith Group Plans Religious Convocation

The Interfaith Council is planning a student religious convocation for late March.

The convocation will feature Dr. Samuel Sandmel, professor of the New Testament at Hebrew Union Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Besides the planned convocation, the council has made plans for a historical religious musical which would include a lecture and demonstration of various sacred works such as the Gregorian Chant.

Don Leake, director of the YMCA, said the council hopes that

such programs will stimulate a greater campus participation in the interfaith organization.

Romanowitz To Attend Conference

Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, will attend a meeting of the Working Committee on Evaluation of Technical Institute Education in the United States Feb. 5-6.

The meeting, which will be held in Dayton, Ohio, is being sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education.

The society held its annual convention on the UK campus last June.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy Deadline—24 hours before publication date. Phone NICK POPE, 2306 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

JOB OPPORTUNITY—For proofreader to work Kernel staff during spring semester. Desire person with some proof reading experience. See editor, Kernel newstroom, 9:10 a.m. by Jan. 25. 16321

WANTED

WANTED—Man to share house. Bachelor has to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, paneled split-level house. Faculty member or graduate student preferred. Off Paris Pike in top neighborhood 5-10 minutes from Main and Broadway. Full privacy. Garage. Reasonable rent. Phone day 5-0240 night 3-2942. 17331

RIDERS WANTED—to Miami, Fla. Call Bonnie at 3-2995. 17331

WANTED—Female rider to Southern California. Will leave January 26. Call Phyllis Wickland 6-8088. 16321

WANTED—Ride to New York City and back during intercession. Non-driver, will share expenses. Call Mrs. J. T. Flint, phone 6-4513. 16321

LOST

LOST—White framed glasses in a cream case. Needed immediately. Reward, Lydia Walker 8384. 17331

MISCELLANEOUS

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Registration Schedule

FEBRUARY 2

FRIDAY MORNING
8 to 8:50—I through Ka
9 to 9:50—Kb through La
10 to 10:50—Lb through Ma
11 to 11:50—Ma through Mc

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
1 to 1:50—Md through Mo
2 to 2:50—Mp through Pa
3 to 3:50—Pb through Ra
4 to 4:50—Rb through Rz

FEBRUARY 3

SATURDAY MORNING
8 to 8:50—Sa through She
9 to 9:50—Shf through Sp
10 to 10:50—Sq through Sz
11 to 11:50—Ta through Tr

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
1 to 1:50—Ts through War
2 to 2:50—Was through Wig
3 to 3:50—Wih through Z

FEBRUARY 5

MONDAY MORNING
8 to 8:50—A through Be
9 to 9:50—Bf through Bro
10 to 10:50—Brp through Ch
11 to 11:50—Cl through Cz

MONDAY AFTERNOON
1 to 1:50—D through E
2 to 2:50—F through Gon
3 to 3:50—Goo through Ha
4 to 4:50—Hb through Hz

Social Work Speaker

Richard Clendenen, commissioner of the State Child Welfare Department, will speak Friday to classes of the Department of Social Work.

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Swim Meet

Coach Aigle Reece will send his Catfish in search of their first team victory of the season in a meet with Union College at the Coliseum Pool, Jan. 29. Anyone may attend. There is no admission charge.



Goldwater blasts radicals in top U.S. jobs

"The real danger to our nation," says Barry Goldwater, "comes from the leftists in our midst." And he charges that radicals hold 37 key jobs in Washington. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Sen. Goldwater rips into left-wing extremists. And tells why their ideas play "right into the hands of the Kremlin."

The Saturday Evening
POST
JANUARY 20 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

AUTOMATIC LANGUAGE TRANSLATION

ОДНОГО ПОЛЯ ЯГОДА

From the same field the berry

C'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet

It is hat white and white hat

Six of one,
half a dozen
of the
other,

If computers process data in mathematical terms, how can they be instructed to handle information and applications that are not essentially arithmetic? IBM, in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force, is finding some answers through research in automatic language translation systems.

Machine translation of idioms, for example, is teaching us a great deal about information processing. An idiomatic phrase may have a meaning quite different from the sum of its individual words, and a system that merely matches these words won't come close to translating it. One solution is an "expanded electronic dictionary" that contains idioms and grammatical instructions as well as single words. Work is now under way to clarify meaning further by automatic syntactical analysis.

Systems research such as this requires its own kind

of translation—the translation of an idea into a working system. For people with this ability, who like to travel beyond the boundaries of their specialized areas, IBM offers unusual opportunity. If you're interested in any of the fields in which IBM is making important advances—semiconductors, microwaves, magnetics, superconductivity—and your major is in engineering or one of the sciences, you are invited to talk with the IBM representative. He will be interviewing on your campus this year. Your placement office can make an appointment. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Write, outlining your background and interests, to: Mgr. of Technical Employment, Dept. 898, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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IBM will interview Feb. 20.